

The Gateway

VOL. XXV, No. 17.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934

FOUR PAGES

SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE OPENS TUES. NIGHT

Record Crowd Attends Varsity Rink Opening

Balloons, Prizes and An Excellent Time Features Gala Opening

Skaters dressed in gay colored sport clothes made a flashing spectacle as they glided to the strains of music around the arena on opening night at the Varsity rink. The feature of the evening was the freeing of three hundred balloons that floated from the rafters of the arena to the ice, twenty-five of which contained slips of paper that were exchangeable for prizes. The novel idea added to the interest of the evening, and long before the end of the sixth band a crowd had gathered at the centre of the ice to try their luck at catching a prize. Waving arms that knocked one of the brightly colored spheres out of reach was provoking, but if at first one did not succeed, other balloons soon followed to catch. The popping of these accompanied by cries—either joyous or disappointed—announced a prize winner or an also ran, while those who did not secure even an empty one congratulated their fellows. Prizes to the holders of the tickets were presented during the evening by Mr. Arthur Bierwagen.

A novelty that will be enjoyed by the skaters is the addition of colored lights which bathe the ice with a moon-light effect when the regular lighting system is turned off. The large size of the crowd did not allow the use of these, but in future, when smaller crowds are in attendance, this feature will likely be appreciated.

The management is to be congratulated as they have built a good sheet of early season ice, have improved the lighting and announcing systems, and have made preparations to accommodate the crowds which can be expected to attend.

A PLEA FOR YEAR BOOK PICTURES

Do you know how many pictures go into the makeup of the Evergreen and Gold? No! There are upwards of 2,500 required. That means a tremendous task for the Executive. Those 2,500 pictures must first be assembled; then they must be classified and turned over for making into cuts. This is no easy job at any time, and becomes especially hard when the pictures do not come in on time.

Last year, to mention only one instance, 20 pictures of members of the Soph class were omitted because they didn't come in on time. This year the Executive will have no compunction in omitting even more if they are not in before the deadline.

Get that photo taken now. They make excellent Xmas gifts, and are quite reasonable. Secure your Year Book prints and deposit them in the box in the Arts basement.

Above all, do it now.

GATEWAY WEEKLY COMPETITION

The entries this week were not so hot. The editor hesitates between the loving and thrifty Boyd, who has joined the Cavalry unit of the C.O.T.C. and needs a saddle, which will be more useful on the farm next summer than a gym suit for P.T., and Appelt's effort, which runs thus: "The reason, Dad, why I have to ask for an extra ten-spot this month is that I want to take a course in Prevarication, Sophistry and Equivocation, which I think will be very useful to me."

You win, David, but you don't really seem to need that course.

The prize next week will be awarded for the best home-made proverb. Entries must be put in Gateway contribution box by Dec. 8th.

GATEWAY COMPETITION

The Gateway wishes to remind the students of its competition.

Features	Judge, Mr. J. Fisher.	\$15.00
News Write-up	Judge, Mr. E. A. Corbett.	5.00
Letter to the Editor	Judge, Dr. W. H. Alexander.	5.00

Every student in the University is eligible. Entries may be handed to any member of the staff of The Gateway or dropped in The Gateway contribution box at the north end of the Arts Building.

Features may be written on any subject whatsoever. Competition closes February 1st, 1935.

DRAMAT SHIELD



The J. T. Jones Trophy to be awarded to the year presenting the best play this evening in Convocation Hall. Each cast has been practicing diligently, with the result that they are all almost on a par. With the competition so close, everything will count. Turn out and encourage your cast to victory.

LIBERALISM IS DEAD

POPULAR BALLOT SHOWS BIG MAJORITY FOR ALBERTA

British Debaters Defeated in Sparkling Debate With Collins and Epstein

The obsequies of Liberalism were performed with all the stately graces of British parliamentary procedure on Tuesday, November 28, in Convocation Hall, when a University of Alberta team, Ralph Collins and William Epstein, taking the affirmative, defeated the visiting Imperial team, Leslie Jackson of Cambridge and Robertson Crichton of Oxford, in a debate upon the resolution, "That Liberalism, though it yet speaketh, is dead."

President Wallace acted as chairman, and the judges were Dr. Tuttle, Mr. Evans and Mr. Parlee. Their verdict was two to one in favor of the affirmative, and a popular ballot supported their findings by 204 to 103 votes. The debate was arranged by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and was under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

Mr. Collins was first speaker for the affirmative. Comparing his opponents to mediums at a spiritualist seance, he gave the definition of the resolution upon which the two teams had agreed. They would deal with the method, rather than the spirit, of Liberalism: which both affirmative and negative were content to regard as freedom from bureaucracy. Thus the debate tended to revolve around the meaning of that much abused term.

Mr. Collins then proceeded to discuss some of the things the affirmative were not going to talk about. They did not deny that there were vestigial remnants of Liberalism still apparent, but they did contend that these remnants did not constitute a vital force. Secondly, they were not discussing the Liberal party. Thirdly, the moral worth of Liberalism was not their concern, and lastly they would not mention the "greatest good of the greatest number." That, he held, was or should be, axiomatic in any creed.

Security, Mr. Collins maintained, not liberty, was the prime factor in the world-fabric today. Security necessitated organization and in this world of complications, organization meant bureaucracy. Today the social aspect excelled the personal aspect of affairs. As the world has become increasingly preoccupied with economic affairs, government has become increasingly economic.

Reviewing present conditions, Mr. Collins wondered whether the dictatorships, the economic nationalism and the passing of personal freedom, were temporary conditions or reflections of a changed state. Liberalism had its heyday in the nineteenth century, but in

changing times it has degenerated into narrow nationalism.

Briefly, the complete change in conditions since the nineteenth century, from an age of expansion to an age of organization, the necessity for security and social justice, has replaced the old order of individualism. In a complex government world, bureaucracy has become a necessity.

Mr. Jackson was the first speaker for the negative. He was not, he said, a defender of the Liberal party, but he was a believer in the tenets of Liberalism, in liberty and in democracy. They were necessary preventatives of world atrophy. The conditions of the death of Liberalism, a succession of dictatorships and an era of prosperity, or at least the illusion of prosperity, had yet to be realized in a world where dictatorships seemed impotent to provide even the shadow of security and wealth.

Liberalism revives after its worst reverses. He pointed at the enfranchisement of the Kulaks in Russia. The old so-called Liberalism was false, the death of freedom of contract and nationalism would be the birth of true Liberalism.

Mr. Jackson maintained that the introduction of law into the economic sphere was not bureaucracy. It was a means to the freedom and equality which characterizes true Liberalism, a Liberalism whose vitality is evidenced in the growing strength of Socialism in England today, a Liberalism which will yet save civilization.

Mr. Epstein was the second speaker for the affirmative. He stressed the growth of bureaucracy and the discard of outworn Liberal principles in favor of authoritarianism in every department of life. Liberty has given way to bureaucracy because men prefer a livelihood to even the most appealing principles.

Liberalism everywhere has proved inefficient. It has lost its potency and become impracticable and impossible. Individual liberty has given way to the welfare of the state.

Mr. Crichton, for the negative, claimed that the elasticity of Liberalism prevented its degeneration. It was always able to make an adaptation to fit a situation.

Liberty within the law was a fundamental tenet of Liberalism, and the individual still had, in England at least, the electoral sanction. The affirmative, he thought, were confusing liberty and license.

Dictatorships were symptomatic of a diseased world, a world of national insecurity. When the world settled her problems, she would turn to the higher

Varsity and Superiors Renew Ancient Feud

Varsity Team Shapes Up Well in Early Practices

The Bear, still smarting from his wounds, and now recuperating from his losing battle with those snarling South Side Terriers, will carry a smouldering desire for revenge into his next venture, namely, the battle royal when he meets King Ham, flying the Superior banner of the clan Gainer. Last year Ham was champions at the finals of the yearly jousts held for all within the bounds of our city Edmonton. It was a battle royal, but this King Ham went to market while Bear had not the driving necessities to complete the trip ahead of Ham, and when the smoke of battle cleared Bear was singled and Ham again would represent his city Edmonton in the farther jousts. But that was last year, and the powerful Lord Hawk emerged champions from the one sea to the other.

Back to the lowly beginning of the contests and Bear calls on his captains—his picked men—together for the fray, for though many listened to the call few were chosen. One tried veteran, he who remains the last defense against all, Ralph Maybank by calling, was willingly selected. In a familiar duty, that of deflector of assaulters, Jack Talbot will be posted, and Jack was a mighty asset at the jousts. A mighty lad, one Will Stark from the lowly village of Calgary, proud in his youth and strength, shall be deflector of assaulters number two.

Necessary to comply with the rules of the tournament three speedy assault-

ers on the enemy citadel are necessary and Bear has in Jack Dunlap, sturdy son of Stettler, flanked by Nick Woyewitka and "Duke" Ferguson at left and right respectively, his chosen men.

But should the game, and it will, rise to a speed and fury that human machines, and they must, need rest or cannot comply with the rules then the fight will be carried on by Bob Gibson or Bill Scott at centre; Bob Cruickshank at right and Bill Pryde left with "Howzat" Zender being sent in to let a deflector of assaulters rest a bit.

When the Soops and Varsity open the Senior Amateur Hockey League Tuesday night, let's have every hockey fan out there playing the game with your team, and join in the excitement and clamor when Bear comes out of the fray with Ham's right ear. Remember Tuesday night, Varsity Rink, 8:30.

NOTICE

The Director of the Sophomore Play wishes to correct a statement made in a past issue of The Gateway to the effect that the scene of the Sophomore Play is a Russian peasant novel. The scene of this play takes place in a Ukrainian peasant novel.

JUNIOR PROM TICKET SALE

Junior Prom tickets will go on sale Monday morning, Dec. 3, as close to 8:30 as is possible.

The following preference list will be strictly adhered to:

Paid-up Juniors and Faculty—Monday.

Graduates and Seniors—Tuesday.

Sophomores—Wednesday morning.

Freshmen—Wednesday afternoon.

Unpaid Juniors—Thursday morning.

N.B.—Any student caught scalping will be dealt with by the Students' Enforcement Committee, who has the power to forfeit the ticket and put it up for resale, besides levying a fine of \$10.

Scalping—Any person purchasing a ticket with the intention of selling it to a student who obviously will not be able to get one himself.

Tickets must be purchased personally. Sale by proxy will be allowed only in rare cases where it is practically impossible for a graduate to get over himself.

PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS.

CHEM CLUB NOTICE

Time: Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 4:30. Place: M-142. Tea in M-138. Speaker: Mr. Jack Tracy. Subject: The Chemistry of Glass. The address will be supplemented with two very fine moving pictures, one dealing with the actual manufacture of glass and the other dealing with the physical properties of glass. Everybody welcome.

ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION GROUP MEETING

A meeting of the above group will be held on Monday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Miss Margaret Crang, 8808 111th Street.

Program: General Topic, Soviet Russia.

(a) "Developing a Social Being," Ralph Collins. An answer to: Can human nature be changed?

(b) How the socialist organization in Russia has facilitated her rapid technical progress—Dr. Alexander.

(c) A Criticism of Communism—Larry Alexander.

I SAW THIS WEEK

Barney Ringwood looking very pleased about the Interyear Plays.

"Gigilo" Dick Burns being taken to the Imperial debate by the Vice-President of the Students' Union.

Ted Donald saying the Varsity Orchestra isn't as bad as it could be. What an optimist!

Mary Slattery walking around in the snow without hat or coat, and just because she was mad. Who would have thunk it!

Many young gentlemen awaiting the decision of the Rhodes Selection Committee with fear and trepidation. Eenie meenie minie mo.

NOTICE

All Juniors are urgently requested to pay their class fees over the weekend to prevent unnecessary complications at the ticket sale.

COME ONE! COME ALL! PLAYS CON. HALL 8.15 TONIGHT



THE GATEWAY

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THIS CONVENTIONAL AGE

We of the twentieth century A.D. have the idea that we have done away with foolish conventions. We think that social simplicity is the keynote of our times. For some reason or other we seem to think that because the Age of Chivalry is dead and buried, and because women have discarded at least six out of the seven mid-Victorian petticoats, that we are thereby enabled the better "to see life steadily and see it whole." True it is that we are not bound by the ancient and mediaeval customs of society, but can we truthfully say that we are unconventional? Custom is relative to the times. Convention, on the other hand, is something far stronger and more binding because it endures in the minds of men and does not affect merely their outward actions and accoutrements. We use the word in relation to certain unwritten laws in our constitution, and no one would venture to suggest that those conventions are not as effective, if not more so, than the ordinary laws of the land.

True unconventionality logically should carry with it a freedom of action, of thought, and of expression, which to our minds we have not yet attained. From the moral aspect convention exercises in many instances an influence which is anything but deplorable. The raised eyebrow of society is, to the average man and woman, sufficient to restrain them from living together in extramarital relations, although legally there is nothing to prevent them from doing so. However, we do not propose to deal with the moral aspect of conventionality. There is another aspect which is far more serious, and in fact deadly to cultural and economic progress. We refer to the convention which prevents the expression of radical thought.

It will doubtless shock the greater part of present day society to learn that we have not freedom of expression. Many will point to religious toleration and extol its advantages over former intolerances and persecutions; others will direct our attention to the freedom of the press. Our answer to both classes will be the same. Analyse these supposed freedoms and observe how far they actually go. Do they permit attacks on the established order of things, or do they merely permit suggestions for variation of its details? Can religion as an institution be attacked with impunity, or does religious toleration merely take cognizance of differences in creed? Legally, yes; conventionally, no. The privilege may be accorded to certain individuals of the masses whose position in society will not be jeopardized and whose influence will only form a dangerous element among persons of the same level of intelligence as themselves; but to that class, the mental attributes of which qualify it to guide the thought of today, the frown of society will be an effective squelching agent, unless it happens, as it rarely does, that an individual is in the fortunate position of an English Lord Leverhulme. One startling instance of this is the attitude that pertains with regard to university professors. Although they have spent their lives training their minds and engaging in study and research, yet they are treated as a class apart and looked on with suspicion if they venture to express an opinion one way or the other on a controversial subject.

Strating with the ancient assumption that there are always two sides to every question, and employing the Hegelian Dialectic to fuse the two into a third which will undoubtedly be a step in advance of either of the two originals, we find ourselves seriously hampered by this convention. How can a true fusion be attained if one of the two opposing viewpoints is not thoroughly and intelligently developed and followed to its logical conclusion? Will not the result be something lop-sided, and instead of progress, probably regress?

Betty Mason says she just loves those parties where they burn the scandal at both ends.



Wilkie—What on earth is this broth made from, waiter? Surely it isn't chicken broth?
Waiter—Well, sir, it's chicken broth in its infancy. It's made from the water the eggs were boiled in.

Jack Drew—Had a terrible time with my flivver.
Chris Richie—Yeah?
Jack—Yep. Bought a carburetor that saved 50 per cent. of gas, a timer that saved 30 per cent., and a spark plug that saved 20 per cent., and after I went ten miles my gas tank overflowed.

Jack Garrett (finishing a letter)—"And I'd send you that five-spot I owe you, but I've already sealed the letter."

"Jimmy, I wish you'd learn better manners; you're a regular little pig at the table."

Deep silence on Jimmy's part. So father, in order to impress him more, added: "I say, Jimmy, do you know what a pig is?"

"Yes, sir," replied Jimmy meekly. "It's a hog's little boy."

Patient—Have you been a dentist very long?
Aubie Rader—No, I was a riveter till I got too nervous to work up so high.

Nowadays people marry at ease and repeat at leisure.

(To a Co-ed)

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs on some new movie star,
Or see your friends go on a date without you
And not regret—you know what parties are.
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting
When boy-friend fails to come at nine or ten,
Though due at eight, and never start berating
When he appears—it is the way of men.

If you can dream—but not make dreams your master—
Of handsome men all strong and clean of speech,
And wish your sweetheart were a little faster
When happiness is quite within your reach,
If you can laugh to hear the words you've spoken
Twisted and punned at your companion's whim,
Or walk in rain and give your hair a soakin'
And laugh at it—because you've walked with him.

If you can gather all your little treasures
And risk them on the virtue of a friend,
Who wastes them all in his unthinking pleasures,
Yet may return to you when fortunes end.
If you can force your face to keen composure
When heart is aching from some careless word,
Or listen to a scandal's hushed disclosure
And later act as if you never heard.

If you can prove the head upon your shoulders
Is filled with thoughts of more than clothes and game,
While deep within you is a fire which smoulders,
A fire which hasn't yet burst into flame.
If you can cook and aren't sophisticated,
Yet able to enjoy the social whirl—
Your grace and charm can not be over-rated,
And—which is more—I'd like to meet you, girl!

—Exchange.

Prof.—What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?
Ed Greene—It says here that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement.

Political Economy 51

With a Pack on his back, Thomson tried to Hurdle the Brink of the Poole without a bridge or Roper something to help him. In his Hastie tripped and Downey went and got a Brews on his back. However, being Ritchie went Wilde and began to Boyle, Prior to noticing he was so Barrie couldn't be seen in public Inouye without Patching his pants.

When a girl finds that she is not the only pebble on the beach, she becomes a little bolder.

A Chinese truckman in Vancouver sent the following bill to a grocer for delivery orders:
10 goes
10 comes
at 50 cents a went—\$10.00.

A thing of beauty has joy-rides forever.



APOLOGIA PRO BELLO

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Considering recent publications in your paper, I would gather that the time is ripe for unveiling certain dangerous delusions respecting war and peace.

It is the habit among our great infantile bourgeoisie to believe and live by dictates of the moment's fashion. At the present moment it is fashionable to preach peace. Yes, merely the fashion. Argument for peace can only be based upon superficial reasoning, taking no thought of present actualities, and giving no consideration to achieving the ideal state.

There is no greater danger to our civilization than the addleheaded nincompoop who, following popular fashion and the "propriety" of Young Men's Christian associations, blats against armaments and war in the world of today. On one side is Italy enrolling children in its army from birth, France and Germany preaching war, the United States and Russia laying out the greatest war budgets in world history, Japan practising war and demanding 5:55 or a naval race, and the stodgy old British Empire preaching peace. It was quite harmless in the nineteenth century for England to preach peace when she was the most ruthlessly imperialistic nation in the world, when her culture was secure and she was top dog. Are we now going to sit back and let the English supremacy fade away into the impotent mists of peace? No culture ever survived under the domination of alien races. If we want to remain top dog we must face the facts of the world as it is, and win the wars of the future. Not sit back and with a lot of silly impractical ideals preach peace. Call that old nineteenth century culture Jingoism, Imperialism, any name you want, but don't be taken in by silly stigmas attached by fashion to the words. It is the spirit that we of the British races want today. In this generation of the twentieth century, if those things we hold dear, if we ourselves are to survive, we must preach war. We must be ready to meet the offensive, or better perhaps to take the offensive. Why not?

We have heard all too much nonsense about Canada's secure position. In the event of war between Japan and the United States, how secure will Canada be? What if Japan were to win? Would not the United States, to maintain her own territory intact, be forced to grant Japan interests in Canada? This is not so remote an idea. In the event of a European war Canada's shipping and trade, upon which her whole economic life depends, is at the mercy of enemies. Should any part of the Empire declare or enter war, Canada is also at war, unless she secede from the British Commonwealth of Nations. We have depended upon the United States to defend us. How dependable will she be when she herself is in danger?—her ability for organization and administration is the loosest, most extravagant and most ineffective in the world today. How can we rely upon that happy-go-lucky race of gum-chewers and slaves of fashion, when those races of Europe, of Japan and of Russia, who are so long practised in the arts of war, so self-disciplined and so tightly organized, may be on the opposite battlefield?

Perhaps the ideal state of our modern idealists holds peace as a basic tenet. But our idealists must not forget the human element. Has not all history shown us that every great burst of genius in this world has been coextensive with a belligerent people—consider the Greeks, the Romans, the period of the French Revolution. But perhaps the ideal state does not traffic in genius.

However, let us suppose that human nature may change, as the psychologists tell us it will, and that genius may find its own stimulus in a world without the emotional outburst of peoples at war. Then true, if it is better, let us seek this ideal state, but in chasing butterflies we must also watch the ground lest we stumble and fall, perhaps into water and drown. Our little lives, our momentary generations are less than points in the line of man's history and development. How much superior are we to the Greeks of 3,500 years ago? If we have not advanced far in 3,500 years, can we set the world right in our own generation? Ours is a generation of variety, nationalisms, suspicions and warring spirit, just as man has always been. It is true that throughout recorded history men have played with the ideal of peace, but until now they have recognized it as an ideal and lived by their age. When in the past civilizations have drifted away from war-preparedness, wallowed any time in the mire of peace, those civilizations have been swamped. Such is history's record. If it is better that our civilization should end, preach peace, let us not be prepared to meet the next barbarian invasion—and put off your ideal state still farther into the future.

Certainly in war there is mud and vermin and death, horrible gases, blood and gore. But when necessary, a man can be made for it, and the man will like it. Today we are cowards and saps, sponges of peace, too nice for things not pretty and nice. Young peoples' societies will tell us war is not Christian. They are balmy in the crumpet. Was there ever war in which the church was not the most militant institution? This "love thy neighbor as thyself," and this "whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also," is a lot of nonsense—a woman's religion. It is the Jesus scourging the money-lenders out of the temple, the Jesus that told you to hate your mother and your father, your sister and your brother; He is the Jesus of a man's religion. He that brought "not peace, but a sword." Close thy Book-of-the-Mouth, open

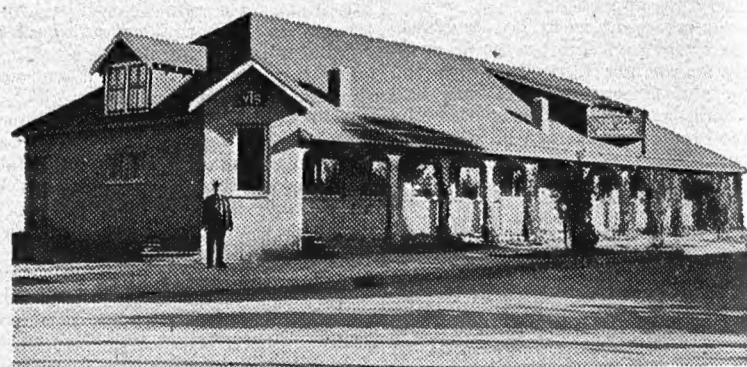


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energy maker
—finest chocolate,
pure cane sugar
and rich milk are
ideally combined in
this favourite bar

The Best Milk Chocolate Made

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thy Nietzsche.
O God, once again give us MEN.
Respectfully,
SCIO.
P.S.—Re-read this letter—you probably need it—S.

Edmonton, Nov. 26, 1934.

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—It is rather disappointing to find after more than a week has passed no mention has been made of the most recent Fresh elections. Certainly these elections have raised more interest than has been shown for a good many years.

I know of several cases where The Gateway of Tuesday, November 20, was looked forward to with great anticipation to see what comments would appear in its columns. It was even hoped there might be an editorial on this subject.

Also I believe some explanation is quite in order, in view of the fact that only two of the candidates' names appeared on the posted results.

I sincerely hope something can be done about this slight oversight.
Yours truly,
J. D. ALLAN.

"YONDER SEE THE MORNING BLINK"

Yonder see the morning blink:
The sun is up and up must I,
To wash and dress and eat and drink,
To look at things and talk and think
And work, and God knows why.

Oh, often have I washed and dressed,
And what's to show for all my pain?
Let me lie abed and rest,
Ten thousand times I've done my best,
And all's to do again.

A. E. HOUSMAN.

When'er a hen lays eggs, with each
She feels compelled to make a speech,
This self-same urge stirs human bones
Whenever men lay corner stones.
—McGill Daily.

FREE
BUCKINGHAM
CIGARETTES!

Said a prof. to young Sigmund Metzger:
"You continually get in a fret, sir,
Don't you think you'd be wise
In your cigarette buys?"

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before December 15th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

RELIGION AND MARXISM

By A. Stiernotte

The reader who expects in this article a fiery denunciation of either religion or Marxism will be sadly disappointed, for we are not interested in evolving what the physics student might call, "heat, light, and sound" on these two subjects, but a little light as to their approaches to social and economic questions so as to discover the regions where these approaches may agree and may conflict, and the re-orientation of thought which seems advantageous as a result of this analysis.

Perhaps we shall reach the centre of the issue if we consider some statements made by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison in an article on "The Crisis in Christianity" appearing in "The Christian Century" for September 26th last. Dr. Morrison in considering the change of emphasis from individual to social life, has this to say:

"Our study has caused us to cease defining Christianity in terms of dogma and creed; we are defining it more and more as a way of life. We entered upon this study of Jesus' way of life with great zest and optimism. But we have suddenly come to a full stop. For while we have been carrying on our study of the ethics of Jesus, we have also been inquiring as never before into the character of our economic and political society. And we have made a startling discovery.

"The effect has been solemnizing. We have made a discovery which we are loath to express, yet cannot conceal. It is a double discovery. We have discovered, first, that the Christian church does not seriously believe

in practicing the ethics of Jesus and, second, that the ethics of Jesus cannot be practiced in the kind of world in which we live."

These statements are very revealing of the crisis in which liberal religion, be it theistic or humanistic, finds itself. Here we have a frank declaration by an eminent American liberal which indicates that there are conditioning and limiting factors which prevent the actualization of even the loftiest ideals under the present economic order. What are these factors?

An attempt to answer this question leads straight to a fundamental doctrine of Marxism: the materialist conception of history. This method of viewing historical processes is to the effect that the mode of production and exchange conditions the whole superstructure of society, determining largely the actions of political parties, influencing the nature of our laws, and even leaving its impress on the highest pinnacles of human thought, philosophy, art, and religion. This is the answer to the dilemma of liberal religion, and incidentally, it is the answer to all those perplexing questions as to who, in spite of all advances in the control of natural forces, we have failed so lamentably in our efforts to bring order and justice in human relationships. To put the matter bluntly, in a conflict between a religious ideal and an economic force, the economic force wins out. A perfect illustration of this fact may be appreciated in the present economic and military ambitions of Japan, which have turned into futility all the idealism of Kagawa.

But if the question is as hopeless as this, what assurance is there for a new social order? The Marxist analysis, however, states that, just as the present system of capitalism, in its growth from feudalism, raised humanity to a much higher level of existence, so the coming economic order of socialism will bring humanity to a much higher synthesis than is possible under the present order. As Mr. Fred Henderson stated in his address to the Political Science Club, the socialist economic order will not only distribute equitably the abundance of commodities produced, but will provide the possibilities for cultural development of all humanity, possibilities which are afforded only for the few under capitalism. Marxism has then a lofty ethical and spiritual content, for it means the solution of the economic problem once and forever, and the release of humanity from economic bondage for the pursuits of the things of the mind and the spirit. Of course, this idealism is firmly grounded in the development of the historical process, and can only advance as men are thrown into the hot furnace of social experience.

There is then a clash between Marxism and religion, and it resolves itself to this: which of the two approaches will provide the motive power which shall be socially effective for the realization of the values which are common to both. And the answer, strange as it may seem on the surface, may be more in the direction of Marxism than of religion. There is no use disguising the issue, or blurring in generalities the difference of approach. A more sympathetic understanding of both viewpoints will be arrived at if we once realize the nature of the conflict and then appreciate the respective spheres of activity of the parties concerned.

The next question which arises is this: supposing that Marxism secures the honors of approximating that society of brotherhood which has been enunciated by the great religious prophets, does this mean that these great men are no longer of any value? Not at all! The function of such men as Ikhonaton, Jesus, Gautama Buddha, Gandhi, Tagore, is simply this: to visualize the values which will ultimately be realized in the more abundant life. It is not necessary to demand that these men have any knowledge of sociology to admit their intrinsic greatness. Their contribution to humanity lies more in the realm of art and beauty, for an ethical ideal



What's this we hear about the Gringos? The new Gringo members are wondering what force is developed in dynes between a half of a brick and its fixture when dropped under given conditions from a given height. The psychology students are wondering what mental activity accompanies this neural phenomenon.

A record attendance is expected at Dr. Broadus' lecture, Nov. 8. The ticket office was sold out in a five-minute rush on Wednesday.

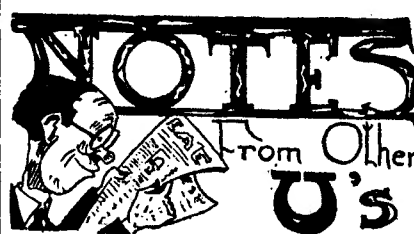
The standings committee has ceased its sitting, and the students feel free to rise and breathe again, even those who were sat upon. It stands to reason.

Miss Hunt in French Class: "How would you use 'don't' in a sentence?" Signori: "Don't ever do that."

A "cuspidor petition" is being circulated for the benefit of the tobacco addicts who have been forced to sacrifice their pipes for plugs in the College Building.

The philosophy class has a new member who prudently waited until after the standings committee had adjourned. As far as we have been able to discover, his name is G. Kerby. He has already talked back to the teacher.

Highlights of the week:
Faculty Lit. Friday.
Rugby Dance Saturday.



First Co-ed Got Tough Removal—Fifty Years Brings Strong Approval

At one time college men removed their hats in the presence of a co-ed. They even cheered at her arrival, and lined up on each side of the classroom door to let her enter first. There was constant rivalry, as to what boy should carry her books.

That was fifty years ago, when Miss Eliza Mary Balmer crashed the gates to co-education at the University of Toronto.

Miss Balmer was not always received with enthusiasm, however. One professor refused to continue his lecture until she left the classroom. At

which is utterly beyond the power of human nature to practise, passes from the realm of right and wrong into the realm of poetry and beauty. By a remarkable intuition they grasped thousands of years ahead of time, the values which would finally emerge as a result of the dialectical process of history having reached the synthesis embodied in the classless society, when "the state withers away," and the government of men passes into the administration of things.

Perhaps an illustration will make this viewpoint more lucid. The magnificent beauty of Greece has endured, and will endure, through all the ages, but it would be absurd to look upon this beauty as a motive power for social change, precisely because the two ideas are in different categories of thought. Similarly the great religious teachers and seers are artists in the art of living, and in the category of pure spirit, they are supreme. But in the category of social analysis, involving the evaluation of the determinative and conditioning forces of history, the dialectical insight into their interaction, and the emergence as a result of a more complex mode of motion and aggregation of these forces, the Marxist is supreme. In other words, of those two great monumental minds which the Jewish race has given to the world, Jesus provided the vision and Karl Marx the technique.

This may be a strange viewpoint to present, but it will not seem so fantastic if it is remembered that it is very close to the philosophy of two social analysts whose eminence is unquestioned: Harry F. Ward and Reinhold Niebuhr.

In conclusion, there seems to be nothing so necessary at this time as a philosophy of categories carefully setting out the various bodies of conclusions arrived at through the experience of the race, and differentiating their respective fields of activity so that misunderstanding may be avoided in considering the objectives where religion and Marxism interpenetrate.

CO-ED COLUMNS

EDITORIAL

We have to admit we were astonished at the debating heights reached by our own team on Tuesday night. We knew they were good—certainly—but home debaters are usually quite overshadowed by the eloquent fingers of the overseas men, by their expressive eyebrows, their "cultured" accents, their nimble wit. Somehow or other, reason has always seemed a little pedantic and dull without these accompaniments. This time Alberta proved the contrary.

Perhaps because the British team were rather jaded after numerous repetitions of their performance, they seemed to lack the interest which invariably makes such a performance convincing and easy to follow. They are consummate actors. Every gesture is calculated, every intonation. We felt that perhaps if Collins had wagged his head or if Epstein could have been lured into making emphatic gestures with a pince-nez, we would have had a good comedy setting.

The debate had a more serious treatment, at least from the visitors, than heretofore—and much of the "sparkle" we look for in them was lacking. But to our delight the Albertans "fizzed very prettily at times."

THE CALICO CAT

Why psychology? It would seem rather logical that students carry out on the campus the theories they have been concerned with in lectures. And to be quite honest, most of them do. You can always tell a Pharmacy student, for example, because they bring their lab. knowledge into the Rot and make a point of being good mixers. The Meds are really awful cut-ups, and as for the budding lawyers—they're nothing if not brief. But what do these psychologists do to justify their existence? They run around between lectures looking worried, they drag

others her admission was received by booing by her side-burned fellow students.

While this first feminine invasion was met by no definite opposition, considerable dissension existed a few years later, and men were ready to take up cudgels for Miss Balmer on the slightest pretext.

Sir Daniel Wilson, then president of the University, was first opposed to the admission here. Following a vote in the Ontario Legislature and the succeeding Order-in-Council of 1884, he was compelled to capitulate. A deputa- tion waited on Sir Daniel to assure him they would give the women a cordial reception. "That is not what I fear, gentlemen; what I fear is that your reception will be too cordial," he is reported to have replied.—Varsity.

Professor Algernon Tassin, of Columbia University, believes that many prison inmates would be reformed most easily by being given a college education, and that a few months behind the bars would be a wonderful character builder for many college students.—Northwestern.

Hollywood.—The recent summoning of a well known actress who did not have a license for her Pekinese would seem to prove that in some circles they are regarded as dogs.—Bruns-wickian.

Educator Says Newspapers to Replace Texts

A new trend in educational methods which will bring daily newspapers into classroom use, displacing out-of-date text books, was noted Friday by Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor at New York University and one of education's foremost leaders.

Liberal arts schools the country over are answering the problem of "adaptation to contemporary life" by the introduction of the daily press into classroom work, he stated.

"The breath taking march of events in governmental, economic and scientific fields has exceeded even the fastest and most prolific of our text book writers to such an extent that the daily press has come to be a primary teaching aid," Chancellor Chase asserted. "This change has not only benefited the students, but it has given an added zest to teaching."—Northwestern.

More advice for the Frosh! This time it comes from The Bucknellian, Bucknell University paper. We quote only one of the seven gems of advice: "There is only one way to get a professor out of the room. Tell him he is overpaid, and he will go through the roof."—Queen's Journal.

Defiance College, Ohio, has a new course in courtship and marriage. Students can now dissect romance, and learn of just what stuff love's dramas are really made. It's my guess that their homework isn't very hard—Golden Gater.

A lot of fellows besides Peter, the pumpkin eater, had wives they couldn't keep.—Manitoban.

Herman A. Heydt, a New York City lawyer, recently received his ninth degree from New York University and completed his 41st year of classes.—Collegian.

Creed

He who knows not and knows not that He knows not,
Is a Freshman!

He who knows not and knows that he knows not,
Is a Sophomore,
Pity him!

He who knows and knows not that He knows,
Is a Junior,
Honor him!

He who knows and knows that he knows,
Is a Senior,
Reverse him!

—Ubsysey.

A freshman broke into print in Alabama when he wrote the following: "Drowning is the science of taking enough water into the lungs to keep from living." If I weren't taking a course with Dr. Morse, I should say that this is one time when science is all wet.—Golden Gater.

When better dates are made, they won't be blind. Ask the man who phones one.—Temple Owl.

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EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues. and Wed., Dec. 3, 4, 5—Harold
Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw"

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon. and Tues., Dec. 1, 3, 4—Wallace
Beery and Jackie Cooper in Robert Louis Stevenson's Immortal
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SPORTS



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Girls Are Training for Second Tilt With Gradettes

Varsity is expecting great things from the green and gold when they invade the Gradettes in their own backyard next Tuesday. Our girls should improve this game, learning by their experience of last week. Their defence has been weak, but confidence in their ability should result in better play. Irene Barnett, Amy Cogswell and Winnie Algar will form the spearhead of our attack; Carlyle and Ross the backbone of the defense. Lineup and alternates will include: I. Barnett, J. McDonald, W. Algar, G. Ross, R. Carlyle, K. Swallow, M. Clayton, B. Burke, A. Cogswell, I. James, J. Hudson, M. Sutton and G. Watt.

Individually: Irene Barnett was the star of last Thursday's game. A little weak on rebounds.

Winnie Algar didn't play much last week; has improved 100 per cent. since the beginning of the year.

Betty Burke lacks confidence; should develop into one of the leading scorers with more confidence.

Marg Clayton played well last game, but better pep up in practices for future game.

Kay Swallow—After the first five minutes Kay played a good game, and should do so again.

Ruth Carlyle—Ruth has been improving in this week's practices, but left much to be desired as a guard last week. With a little more determination she will be easily one of the best guards.

FIGHT FOR INTERFAC HONORS RENEWED

Interfac Hockey and Basketball Games to Commence Soon

Interfac sport is going great guns these days with hockey and basketball teams representing the faculties holding regular practices in the gym and at Varsity rink.

Ags-Corn-Law are united to form one grand team, Pharm-Dents together are doing their best, and Meds Science and Arts are giving us a team each. The teams are all practicing on regular nights, and the finished teams should clash soon now.

Basketball has not progressed as far as the hockey has yet, but some practices have been held, and everybody who has turned out appears very keen. Some of the players aren't as efficient as they might be, but what they lack in experience they make up in enthusiasm, sometimes disastrous to their good looks, etc.

It appears, however, that there will be some exciting games played both on ice and on the basketball floor between the teams, and everybody should attend the games. Get behind your faculty, and attend practices if you play, or games if you are a spectator.

Amy Cogswell—Although she is one of the team's leading scorers, a lot more can be expected from Amy, as she missed many easy openings. The team is all pulling with you, Amy; get in there and fight.

Jane McDonald—One of Varsity's future stars with a little more experience.

Gay Ross wasn't out for the first game, as the coach was saving her for a dinner party!

Irene James failed to get in last week's game as she had to hurry back to Pembina for supper. Showing more fight now!

Marg Sutton—Marg is beginning to get really scrappy now; will be a great help to the team this week.

Grace Watt is showing a 100 per cent. improvement over early season form.

As a team potentially they have a strong defense if they use it right. All players have been working hard at the practices, and should be over their nervousness by now and able to score more baskets. But it isn't only the team who needs a pep talk—how about a little support from Varsity students at the games next week!

Tuesday—Varsity vs. Gradettes at McDougall.

Thursday—Varsity vs. All Stars at the Upper Gym.

BASKETBALL IN THREE ACTS

By Paul Malone

It's a funny thing about the women's senior basketball team. They can't seem to get anybody to watch them play. Their displays, unlike the interyear plays, apparently lack showmanship. The situation obviously calls for plot by O'Neill, music by Kern, ticket-handling by Ginsberg, dances by Bell, and blazes and publicity by the publicity department.

If Ginsberg were available this is what he would do. He would sell all tickets through scalpers, because no one has ever yet heard of a scalper being stuck with tickets. Overtown stenographers would not be allowed, and consequently would overflow the place. Bald-headed men would be charged two dollars a head on principle.

Now for plot. It seems that the hero (any good-looking youth in Athabasca will do) has passed a beer truck on his way to church and fallen into a drunken stupor. In this condition he falls into the hands of a crooked gambling group headed by a villain called Alabam, and bets his laundry money on the Varsity girls' team to win their next game. Act one closes with a bass singing "Old Man River" because it is always good business to get this song over and done with as soon as possible.

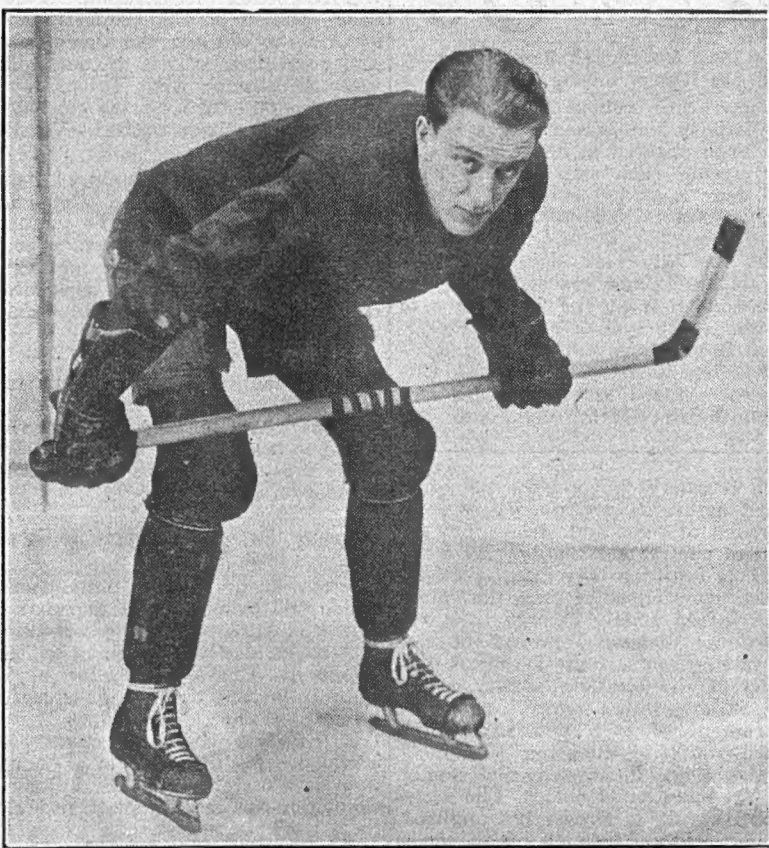
Act two deals chiefly with the soul struggle of the hero, who finally confesses to his soul-mate who plays center on the Varsity team that he has placed his laundry money on the Varsity. Here is a good spot for drama. The soul-mate who plays center tries to upbraid the gambler, but gives it up, and the act ends with both singing in duo style, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," because it is a good song and the hero is quite a fair tenor.

Curtain goes up on act three. The scene is Varsity gym, the actresses are the Varsity team and any other team. The time is the end of the third quarter. The score is even, 0-0. Varsity is prevented from scoring baskets by Alabam, who sits in the gallery with his little air gun and punctures the ball every time it looks like it is going through the other team's hoop. The other team is not very good and cannot score by hook or crook. The suspense is terrific.

Alabam, the villain, does his dirty work once more. The hero, drunk again, stands up and sings, half bass and half tenor, "Just Once Too Often." He rushes over to Alabam, seizes the air gun, and beats Alabam over the head with it while the entire ensemble sings, "Stars Fell on Alabam."

Oh, yes—the center score the winning basket, the hero wins his laundry money and some more besides, the spectators are enthusiastic, Varsity has won a game, and everybody is happy.

HE'S HARD TO BEAT



JACK TALBOT

SPORTING SLANTS

By George Casper

Although Doug McIntyre's Senior basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Commercial Boys last night, it certainly showed us that there was some good material on hand, and with a few more games behind them they should go great guns when they meet the southern teams.

The Bears showed considerable style in floor play, but had little finish around the basket, shooting two or three times for a single basket. However, with shooting practice they are continually undergoing, they should soon be able to score for sure from any position.

When the hockey team takes the ice on Tuesday night against their sworn enemies, the Superiors, a real battle should be witnessed. Both teams have been grinding hard and long ever since they have had ice.

The Varsity team, although not definitely chosen yet, will have Maybank in goal and Talbot on defence. Two sure forwards are Ferguson and a man who was here two years ago called Dunlap, who has shown great form in practice. With these men as a start, it can be easily seen that a real squad will don their blades and step out on the ice Tuesday night at 8:15.

The Soops have been revamped this year, even having a new coach in the person of Lloyd McIntyre, an old professional, who has realized his playing days are over. Don Stuart will again be in goal, and Bill Montgomery will be holding down a steady position on the blue-line, while the Brown boys and the old veteran, Jimmy Graham, will form the regular attacking string. The rest of the team will be chosen Sunday, it is expected.

Due to the fact that there are a great many beginners, the Badminton Club feels a great need for a coach. Although at present they have no official instruction, the play is forging ahead, and the old players are up to their old form again. The new members of the club, however, are slow in learning, and it is to be hoped that the club may get a coach after the Christmas holidays.

VARSITY LOSE TO COMMERCIAL HIGH

Arn Henderson Leads Commercial to Victory Over Old Team-mates

The Golden Bears fared badly in their first game of the season. In the contest staged Thursday evening in the McDougall gym against the Commercial team they went down to a 23-20 defeat. The Varsity team never hit its stride throughout the whole game, and playing on a much smaller floor than they were used to most of their plays were broken up. Arn Henderson, former Varsity coach, who played with the Commercial team, was the guiding influence that led the high school squad on to victory. He kept the team steady, playing a cautious game, and keeping possession of the ball through the greater part of the game.

Varsity failed to show to any considerable extent the results of their quite extensive training at the hands of Doug McIntyre. Their play was ragged as a whole and was not the type of play one would expect from aspirants for provincial honors. However, it was the first game of the season, and the first time the squad has played as a unit against outside opposition. The fault was not that the Bears lacked ability, but that they were lacking in team play and co-ordination. Over-anxiousness interfered to a large extent with the production of fast, clean plays, and lack of confidence kept the boys from breaking away into their own speedy style of play.

Among the Varsity team the following were the most effective: Hutton, a new member of the team; Imrie, another new player, and Shipley, a member of last year's squad. On the whole, the shots were few that were made by the Bears, and many of the ones made did not bear fruit. Passing was wild, and often over-reached its mark.

Both teams played a zone defensive game, and due to the small floor they were not able to break clear at any time to make brilliant plays possible. Henderson put his team on the defensive by grabbing almost all the rebounds, and thus enabling the Commercial team to keep possession of the ball. In the first half of the game Commercial did most of the scoring, getting a lead of 19 to 14 over Varsity. In the second half of the game the leaders played a stalling game, not scoring much themselves, but preventing Varsity from doing any amount of scoring. In the second canto, Commercial scored four points, while Varsity scored six. In the dying moments of the game Henderson was replaced, and the Varsity team began to get into the way of things. Among the Commercial players, Olenick and Humphries were the chief mainstays besides Henderson.

Lineups and summary:
Commercial—Humphries (4), Mills, Olenick (8), Hilliard (2), Henderson (5), Shaw (4), McFadyen, Murphy, Mitchell. Total 23.

Varsity—Richards (2), Moscovitch, Lees (2), Shipley (4), Cherrington (2), Hutton (5), Wilson, Graham, Emery (4), Woznow (1). Total 20.

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